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Edited by Erna P. Harris, noted journalist, our new weekly column will feature prominent guest contributors who will review current developments on the minority group front and suggest local and nationwide action. Coming soon as guest columnists are Pearl S. Buck, A. Philip Randolph, George S. Schuyler, Dr. Ira De Reid, Rev. Howard Kester, Elmo Roper and other leaders in the fight for equality.

(Edited by ERNA P. HARRIS)

A UNION SETS THE PACE

comes to the day-to-day practice of racial equality. Whatever private convictions they profess to have they usually manage to A considerable number of liberal tionalize a Jim Crow compromise on the basis of community attitudes, rank-and-file prejudice, and now-is-not-the time arguments.

This pattern of conformity has become so common that exceptions loom up as candles in the night. In a border city that reeks with Jim Crow an experiment was launched a year ago whose suc- Conference failed in its major obcess and permaence are now definitely guaranteed. A progressive union, haded by men with woral guts, hired a Negro office secre-strikes. tary in complete defiance of com. munity practices.

Before taking this ground-break-ing step, the head of the union labor leaders whether a mixed of- curate. fice staff was possible in a Jim Crow town. To a man they all assured him that neither the rank and file members of the union nor just about where it was before the the community as a whole would management and labor conferees tolerate such an innovation. But sat down together. the girl was hired anyway and to this day not even one question, let alone an outright objection, has been raised by anyone-either in or out of the union.

further. When nationalist patriots were screeching against Japanese Americans was running high and sage asking Congress for legislaprofessional patriots were scree- tion to curtail industrial strife. ching racist epithets at our yellow skinned brothers, the union got in' to office a capable Nisei stenographer. Once again the week- ficials were working on a labor kneed progressives issued dire ad- legislative program. Very little is vance warnings that is could not known about it except that serious be done. Once again it was done

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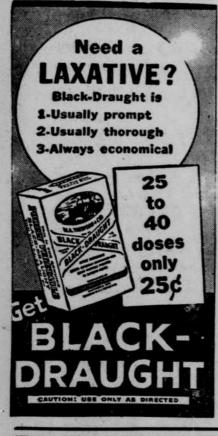
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What Next? **Question In**

MANAGEMENT AND LABOR PARLEY FAILED ON A SOLUTION FOR STRIKES

By James Preston

WASHINGTON-It is all too clear that the Management-Labor jective-that of finding some way of ending the nation-wide wave of

The parley's accomplishments were Substantial. The "utter failure" label which some have pinned asked various other liberal and on the meeting is unfair and in ac-

found the troubled labor situation

The Outlook What next?

The Administration is on the spot in the strike crisis and knows The union executive went even it well. The refere one of the next moves was the Presidential mes-

Even while the conference was in session, high administrative ofstudy is being given to the establishment of some fact-finding and voluntary arbitration procedure This is provided in the bill (S.1419 by Senator McMahon of Connecticut, pending in the Senate.

This program must take account of growing demands that labo cease wildcat strikes in violation of contract.

It must take into account the growing feeling in the country that the time has come to settle down and turn out goods which the nation needs.

White House Disappointed

Some members of Congress would like, for example, to move toward that end by placing the same responsibilities upon labor that are placed upon employers by the Wagner Act.

The outcome of the Management-Labor Conference was a great disappointment to the White House. Mr. Truman's statements on the matter clearly indicated as much. He had hoped it would give him a formula for avoiding or settling labor disputes.

The parley did not get down to fundamentals on some major issues because labor, over and over again, indicated its feeling that it had nothing to gain by agreement on these primary issues. Legislation enacted in recent years has given labor many advantages. Cer tainly agreement which would clearly define management's right to manage would take away some of the authority labor has tried to

Similarly, labor felt it had nothing to gain from any limitation of its right to strike.

Industry offered concession after concessation-labor offered to give up very little. Thus no major compromise was possible because labor did not wish to compromise; hence the conference failed to reach its full objectives.

CLEMENCY ASKED FOR

OFFICER OF 92nd DIVISION Washington, D C-A petition for clemency in behalf of Lt. Noel W. Greenridge of the 92nd division has been filed with the War department by Thurgood Marshall and Franklin Williams of the NAA CP legal staff. Greenridge was convicted of violating the 75th Article of war and sentenced by a mil itary court to 25 years at hard labor. The NAACP petition asks that he be restored to duty and granted an opportunity to honorably terminate his service to his

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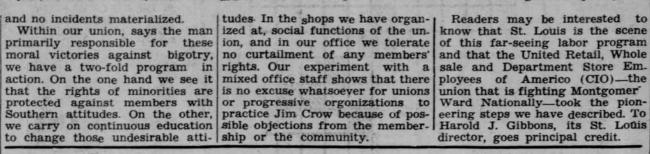
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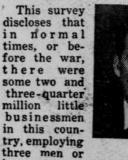
SEARCH FOR WOOD AND SOMETHING TO EAT

Nuernberg, Germany (Soundphoto) While Nazi leaders face justice in the nearby Hall of Justice at Nuernberg, this graphic indictment of their leadership is furnished in the cold outside by some of the people they led to defeat and ruin, Snow of the coming hard winter already covers ground as these formerly "substantial citizens" of Nuernberg scramble through the dump where Allied Forces throw their rubbish. These Germans search for any little bit of burnable wood, or any bit still eatable no matter how unappetizing food which might have in Brazil and Hawaii, an! also to can't you?

Solution of Unemployment Depends on Small Business--Wilkie

The only hope for the absorp-tion of all employables in the United States lies in the success of the small business enterprise. This statement was made by Leighton Wilkie, chairman of The DoALL Company, manufac-turers of machine tools, of Des

Plaines, Ill., and Minneapolis. Minn., following a survey of postwar employment made by This survey discloses that in normal times, or before the war,



Leighton Wilkie

"During the war big business pushed forward at every possi-ble outlet and expanded far and beyond normal requirements," Wilkie pointed out. "However, this much is certain: Graveyard shifts are a thing of the past. Surplus employees and fringe efficiency employees will disappear from the big plants. It is at this point that the smaller shops will be expected to absorb those released from the big those released from the big plants by the resumption of nor-

Two Alternatives "Thus we find that we are thoroughly unreasonable in our demand that the responsibility for absorbing unemployed workers lies with big business. It simply can't be done. We are left with two alternatives: Employment by government agen-cies through the utilization of tax monies or employment by

"Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach estimates by next April there will be 7,000,000 employables out of work. We know that every small shop, and especially those serving their immediate communities, have been undermanned. If each of these two and three-quarter million

shops, whether they be retail, manufacturing, or service enter-prises, can add an average of two men to its payroll we shall have accomplished the re-employment of 5,500,000 men and This will cut a pretty big hole in the unemployment

"With this thought in mind, The DoALL Company has adjusted its entire merchandising outlook. Develops Plan

"It has developed an Occupa-tional Independence Plan which seeks to encourage the creation of additional small enterprises in the metal, wood, and plastics working field as well as their

Highlights of this Occupational - Independence Plan ac-cording to Wilkie, are, first, to provide direct and specific assistance to veterans enabling them to pursue peace-time occu-pations which offer a high degree of security; and second, to help produce a class of men, who will be given an unrestricted opportunity to develop and be-come successful by their own

The program seeks to show the servicemen how to organize and operate service and repair shops which are a basic need in

Training Offered This training is offered at The DoALL Technical Institute, set up by the company to train men and women in the use of the basic equipment of eight types of community service and repair

The program provides the specific layouts for the various shops, lists the machines, tools, and equipment required to begin concerning costs and in general covers the entire prospects of the industry.

A model of one of the shops in the program, as planned by The DoALL Company, has been set up for inspection by veterans and others interested in owning and operating their own busi-nesses at the Des Plaines

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gy, and history. Hence I, and all my friends have Dear Raner: preach that it would take a lifehas been going on during the past state. years, and deliberately continuing If you do not want to be embar-

in Mississippi realize what a re- barrassed. putation your actions have given the state. I wonder if they realize that merely mentioning the fact as "quisling" or "Belsen" or "Da- I am sorry for you and for that

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eral Aid to Education" bill comes up, think of the world of good it will do the people of Mississippi to have the people or the wearthier states donating to help Missis. sippi improve it's educational sy-

And especially I would like to ask the people of Mississippi if and attended the University of they can't take a thoughtful en-Mississippi for three years. During the war I spent nearly four years of active duty in the US Navy and was only recently released. During all of this time I was so free william Fullwickt to cond to Condition and Arkansas can find men like Claude Pepper and the Condition of the ing all of this time I was so fre- William Fulbright to send to Conquently embarassed by the actions and words of you three gentlemen like Ellis Arnall for Governor, that I finally kept my mouth shut surely Mississippi can do as much. or evaded the question when anyone asked me where I was born or who lives in Mississippi to realize where I went to college. I grew so how much the attitude of a Calithat I was ashamed to aumit ever forian or New Yorker, or even a iving in the same state which el- Brazilian, toward a state can be changed when that state elects someone like Ellis Arnall to a high It may be that I remained all of the mention of Georgia in a conposition. In the days of Talmadge, my life within the borders of Miss- versation brought expressions of issippi, or Germany, I would have swallowed castor oil to the average reached my present age believing tace, but with the advent of Aras you do about humanity, but I nall a Georgian can hold his head other states, in the South,) a, ows even the dark blots of the act-East and West, and while in the tivities of Georgia men like Cox " other states on 1 it who

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studied such humanities, have de- Your letter of November 18 was veloped ideas and attitudes so dif. received and it was so disgusting, ferent from those you and Hitler oreach that it would take a life. I thought I would answer it and time to measure the difference. Having recently finished my part liest possible moment. I want to Having recently finished my part say to you, sir, that decent white in a World War which was large-ly caused by the deliberate spread by the Nazis of blind, primitive, rassment when it is announced ignorant ideas of racial superiority that you are a native of Mississ-I now return to find you and your ippi than you and your associates kind in the United States appar- of such low mentality suffer when ently blissfully unaware of what you have to say you are from that

So it is naturally of great contime until the negroes, communcern to me, not only that you ists, pinks, reds, and all off-brands Vinson signed the agreement for should be doing this, but that there are "raising hell" about it, then I the United States. Lord Halifax, ing so. should be people in Mississippi who suggest that you seek better com- British Ambassador to this countapparently think the same as you pany. Quit associating with Nedo to elect you to such a high po- groes, mongrels, half-breeds, comsition. And I wonder if the people munists, etc. and you won't be em.

pamphlet entitled 'Races of Mankind' and the negro book 'Black that one is from Mississippi now for you know the two authors of row, as Secretary Byrnes signs color. casts a social stigma in many cir- 'Races of Mankind' were students for the U.S. Dean Acheson' stand cies, as though they would say, "I of Dr. Boaz of Columbia Univering directly in back of Secretary am a Nazi' or "I supported Tojo," sity who taught intermarriage beand puts that person on the defen. tween the black and white races. Byrnes. Back row, left to right: sive to prove that he is a self-re- And Richard Wright is a Mississ- Committee members, Sen. Bonner specting member of society, in ippi negro who married a white Ferguson, of Mich., Owen Brewspite of having lived in Mississip- woman in New York. Evidently pi. I wonder if the people of Tupe- you must have a 'sweetie' who has lo realize that the name of their the odoriferous odor of the jungle. town may become as well known Of course, if you like it 'smell on'.

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meaning of the phrase "Brother- I want to thank you for writing Yours truly,

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CONFER AT CONVENTION

Chicago, Ill.-Elected national commander of the Disabled American Veterans at its 24th national convention, Dow V. Walker of Newport, Oregon, (right) confers with General Omar Bradley, veterans administrator, who also took part in the convention. Walker, former all-star Pacific coast football player, was a Major in World War I and served with the AEF. in France. He has two sons in the Army both of whom served overseas in World War II.



BRITISH LOAN SIGNED

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Washington, D. C .- A request

Robert P. Patterson and Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal last week by the NAACP.

The letter: This Association has recently received several communications from American Negro servicemen and several from fiancees of Negro servicemen in the countries of France, Italy, and

England and other places report Washington, DC. (Soundphoto) ing that American Army and Na-The agreement for a U. S. loan to vy officers have refused permission to these individuals to marry. children by honorable marriage but have been prevented from do-

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